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The Washington Republican doesn't like the advice we gave the other day to the Virginia delegation to the Cicemati convention, which was, in effect, to get rid of all personal prejudices they may have formed and use their efforts to secure the nomination of the most available man. It says they are thus invited to discard all questions of principle and personal character and look only to expediency. We certainly did a lvise them especially to consult expediency, but as certainly we did not advise them to diseard all questions of principle or personal charaster. To have done so would have been absurd, for the main factors of expediency, as regards the Circinnati convention, are principle and personal character. None of the men whose names will be presented to that convention will be lacking in any of the higher qualities of political principle or personal character. The delegates could not, therefore, go amiss on these points, no matter which one of the candidates they may support. The main thing to be observed then is to select from the candidates the mest popular one, the one who has the larg est following and the fewest enemies, and against whom political opponents would have the least to say. With regard simply to expediency the same may be said of the Chicago convention. but on what different grounds! Of the three men whose names will be presented to it not one possesses enough political principle to inspire confidence in his best friend, nor sufficient personal character to entitle him to the respect of a scullion. With a party to the crooked whiskey and black Friday frauds and the boon empirion of Boss Shepperd and Dick Harriegton, the man guilty of the Mulligan letters and the Caldwell dispatch, and the one who swere on the Holy Evangel that he did not recollect whether he had written a letter that was of more importance to him than any other ever writter; we say with these three to choose from, there can be no question about principle or per socal character, and as the selection must be made solely with regard to expediency, in this case personal popularity, General Grant has a'ready virtually secured the nomination.

When such a pronounced ultra radical newspaper as the Philadelphia North American experietees so great a change of opinion as is manifested by the following expression, we may well doubt the existence of consisterey as a factor in republican politice:

"We may theorize as we about the rights of man and the equality of the races, but until there has been a radical change in human nature, a colored eadet at West Point will find his life a burden to him."

That such a vacancy also exists in what is denominated American independent polities is proved by the New York Herald, which though it has for the last six months been doing all it could to prevent the nomination of General Grant, now says he is "the only fit candidate for the presidency."

republican presidential ticket is on the increase. and we do not see why it should not be succassful. The calored people supply the entire strength the republic on party has in the South, and secures to that party several of the Northern States, while the political capital that is made out of their imaginary wrongs gives to that party several more States in the North. They certainly deserve some recompensa for the officient and valuable aid they render the party, and the vice presidency is as little as they can reasontly demand, and, unquestionably, as hitle as should be offered them.

The drought has been broken by a corious raio, and the heart of the farmer rejoices at the pleasing prospect of iscreasing crops, while the dwellers in the city are relieved of the sufficiting dust and blistering heat.

The catalogue of the University of Virginia for this, the current session, has been received. There are 105 law and 11 medical students and 180 in the scade mical department.

MR. BRADLAUGH AND THE OATH, -Mr. Charles Bradlaugh appearing at the bar of the House of Commons yesterday to take the oath, Sir H. D. Wolff, conservative, objected. There were cries of "Order." The Speaker said the opposition was upprecedented, but Mr. Welff must be heard. Mr. Bradlaugh was ordered to withdraw, which caused considerable uproar. Mr. Wolff said his opposition was because Mr. Bradiaugh is an atheists, and contended that, besides being an atheists. Mr. Bradlaugh has already intringed the terms of the oath by his tack entitled "The impeachment of the House of Bringswick." Premier Gladstone moved to refer to a select committee the question whether and upon what ground the House has the right to prevent a member from taking the oath. A letting every man of his party vote according

THE RICHEST WOMAN in America is Mrs. H. II. Greeno, the wife of the vica-president of the actly tellies with what the Rockingham read-Louisville and Nashville road. She was a Miss justers have done. In a talk with Sepator John-Robinson, and her father was a whaling master at Bedford, Mass. He owned a fleet of ships whether the readju-ters would be silly enough known as the blue line of whalers, and from his to attempt to run what they term an independprofession was known as "Blubber Robinson." cut ticket. He said if three tickets are run He died when his daughter was a mere girl, and that which receives a plurality will carry the profession was known as "Blubber Robinson." left her a fortune of about eight millions. She lived slenderly and prudently, and gave the management of her affairs to Mr. John J. Cisco, of New York. As her tastes were simple and her wants few she was able to transfer her enormous income almost every year to the body of the fortune itself, and it has now accumulated to more than \$27,000,000. Her nusband, Mr. Greene, was a very rich man when she married him, and has been successful since. It is said by one who should know that the income of this couple is \$2,500,000 a year. Mr. Greene is about 41 years of age and she is about 43.

Burned to Death.

CHESTERVILLE, Oat., May 22.- Last night

BROW WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Guzette. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22, 1880.

In the Senate to day the usual duliness that characterizes the proceedings of that body was dispelled for a moment by Mr. Williams, of Kentucky, who made a short and extemporations speech upon a lil with reference to suppling the wiste of water for Grant. in this city. Objection was made to its delivery, which he surmarily quieted by exclaiming, "Great Gad, I'm not going to make a set speech." He then went or, taying he was in favor of a profuse and even wasteful uso of water by the citizens of the District that they may lave themselves and dilute their abomina-ble whiskey. "In the name of God," said he, "rive them all the water they want and make it

The impression new is that notwithstanding the efforts of the republicans to force a vote in the Senate on the Kellegg case, the democrats will be enabled to stave it off until the pext session. The speech of Mr. Garland strengthened the Spefford side considerably, but nevertheless there is no doubt that if a vote be taken now Mr. Kellogg's title to the remainder of his term will be elerr.

The adjournment question is still in doubt, for while many of the members of both houses express themselves as confident of an adjournment next Menday week, the 31st, others say an adjuntament by that time will be impossible. However, nearly every member of both houses seems arxious to go home, and the latest date any of them fix for adjournment is the 15th prex mo.

In the House to day a bill was passed reducing the house tax to \$5 on dealers in leaf tobacco whose purchases do not amount to more than 5 000 pounds annually.

The latest report current here about political efficies is that Sherman's forces will be the first to go over to Grant, and that the Chicago ticket will be Grant and Sherman. These two forers have been on amicable relations all alone, while the Blatse men have been as gressive in their of position to the ex President, and when t becomes apparent, as it will as soon as the Chicago convention meets, that Grant has a 'ear majority, the report is that the friends of Mr. Sherman, knowing how daugerous it is for an American politician to get out of public view, will add their vote to the Grant strength upon condition that Mr. Sherman shall be given the second place on the ticket. A careful cal calating of the Grant vote phore it at 410, a majority being 379.

General Rico has just returned from Ohio. and says the delegation from that State to the demiceratic national cany ation will be a unit for Thurman on the first ballet and as long after wards as there is a chance of success.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from customs amounted to \$321,484; from intercal beef, mutton and perk. revenue, \$412 624. The national back notes received for redemption for the week ending to day, amounted to \$1.741,000; for the same period lase year, \$3,776 000; for to day, \$161,-000. The U.S. boads in the Treesury to date as a carity for nation bank notes, amount to \$352,685,650; the amount deposited during the week enting to day, \$816,000; the amount withdrawe, \$776 000. The national bank notes outstanding to day are: Currency, \$343 986,-950; gold notes, \$1,351,350; total, \$345,338 300.

In House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures returned from their trip to Philadelpha list night. They will make their re pers next week. The syntiment of the majority I the committee is in favor of calarging the miot at Philadelphia and abolishing all the other wasts in the country save those at Phila

delphia and San Francisco. General Hunton while talking to a friend here this merning remarked that while he was not a candidate for re-election, he had received

A successful trial of the Gardeer Gattling gun was made at the Navy Yard here this morning in the presence of some specially invited spec-

A Grand Union Sunday School procession, in which sex thousand children were to have taken part was to have taken place here this after Loop but was prevented by the rain.

At the annual exhibition of the drawing and permanship classes of the white schools of the celebrated Canadian expedition. District of Columbia yesterday F. L. Major received the first gold medal for best original design, and W. L. Speiden the first gold medal The Benes boom for the second place on the for best drawing book. The fathers of both these boys are old Alexandrians.

The steamer Arrowsmith which has been bought by the Alex andria Ferry Co., and which will be jut on the Potomac tiver route to vua in opposition to both the Thompson and Mattano, is expected to arrive maxt week, and will be put on the line within a day or two after she reaches here. She was purchased in New York for the sum of \$38,000. She is twelve feet longer than the Mosely, draws less water than either the Mattano or Thompson and will it is said be the fastest boat on the river.

The work of political assessments has commenced in dead carnest, and every government official here and in every quarter of the land has received a circular comically politely requesting, but in reality sterely demanding, a contribution sufficiently large for a bank check, with the assurance that such contributions will not be objected to in any official quarter. How's that for Mr. Hayes' civil say coreform circular?

With regard to the personal habits of the present members of the Senate it is said that Mr. Edmonds is the only man on the republican side who is a regular drinker, and he never takes more than he can manage. The others are tetothers or almost se. On the democratic side the only drinkers are Messrs. Book, Mojgan and Vest, and it is exceptionally rare that they take chaugh to burt. In this respect the Senate will compare favorably with any of its predecessors.

The boat race between Hanlan and Riley next Wednesday is now a fixed fact, as the conditional citizens' parse of \$2,000 has been raised, the hotel keepers, steamboats and railroads costributing most of that sum, though many private edizons as s'ed, among them Mr. Wash, Milburn, formerly of Alexandria, who contributed to the extent of \$25. The articles of agreement, which were stoles, will, it is said, be recovered.

In conversation with one of the leading readjusters of Alexandria hero yesterday he informed your correspondent that so far as national politicance concerned he is in favor of warm discussion followed, and further debate to his previous political affiliations, and that he did not suppose there would be a third ticket in the field in Virginia, as such a ticket could but is jure the democratic party. This exstop on the same subject he seemed to doubt vote of the Scate, and as all the republicans will support the Staunton ticket, the only votes a third ticket could get would be these of men who would otherwise vote with the democrats, and he does not think there are many democrats in the State who will deliberately lend thomselves to a movement to defeat the party to which not only their associations but their interests bind then.

Col. Thomas P. Hardee, Engineer, died in two old people named Steader, living in the office of the United States Yellow Fever Com-

were by the day. The Louisiana public schools have been closed

for want of money. The Government p operty at Harper's Ferry s to be sold at auction next Tuesday.

The bark Liberia sailed from New York for Liberia to dey with sixty colored emigrants. The Alabams reputlein convention yesterday instructed the delegates to Chiergo to vote

In the Presbyterian General Assembly, in ssion at Charleston, S. C., yesterlay, the standing committees were appointed.

The subscription to the Milton, Pa, relief fued received in Philadelphia yesterday amounted to \$4,500, making a total of \$36,000. Hon, Joseph E. Brown, who has been appeinted U. S. Scustor Gordon's successor, says he will not resign the presidency of the Western and Atlantic Railread Company.

The California, Nevada and Oregan delegations leave San Francisco on Tuneday in a specisl cir, bearing the motto "Fest, first, last and all the time for Blaine."

The Rev. D. La Matyr, the creeback Conof an election of President by the Hers; of be extinguished, Representatives he should vote for the demoeratic cut didate.

Hon. Alexander II. Stephens, according to an interview in the Philadelphia Press, expresses his opinion that "the present Congress is the most indolent and I s less in the country's history.

The Reading Railroad and Coal and Iren Companies have suspended payment, and it is stated a receiver is to be asked for. No statement of the business or lorses of the companies has been made public.

of Mrs. Ellen Kavanaugh, attributed as the cause of death the negligence or ignorates of two homeopathic dectors who had previously at ended her. The chairman of the Illinois republican con-

vention was instructed to telegraph General Grant "that Illinois stands by him with 42 votes for President." Several protests were entered against the setion of the convention by anti Grant delegatione.

The sub-criptions to the Sibley Magniaciuring Company of Augusta, Ga, now smount to nearly \$600,000, a creat portion of which was subscribed in the North, showing the confidenes that is felt in manufacturing enterprises in the South.

The shinments of cattle from New York to Europe Wednesday last were the largest on record from that port for any one day. The aggregate was 3 280 head. A large number of norses and sheep were also shipped, and there was an ususually heavy consignment of fresh

VIRGINIA NEWS.

One hundred thousand young shad have just been put in the Appemattex river, at P. ter.sburg.

Daniel H. Bird, a farmer of Palaski county, committed spicide Wednes lay by hanging him self in a bara.

Mr. Rufus Murrell, for several sessions a member of the House of Delegates from Campbell county, is dead.

The improvements now in progress at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs will east \$150,000. The lawn is to be illuminated with one of Edison's new electric lights. The less sustained by Mr. Chelf, at the fire at Culpeper Courthouse, on last Priday week,

was about \$3,500 upon which there was an insurance of \$1,700 on the house, and \$300 on the

convention. He strongly favors the nemication of Senator Bayard. Miss Julia Kurtz, of Winchester, who for largest sine factories in the Valley of Virginia, well informed mee, that the question has been died last Monday, aged \$4 years. Sho was the youngest daughter of Adam Kurtz, a seldier of and George Smith, who have found abundant Du'ch Mess, who underwent the rigors of the

The Negroes and the Vice Presidency. CIRCULAR LETTER

HEOR'S NEGRO NAT. REP. COM ,) No. 925, 18TH ST., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1880. Pursuant to instruction of the National Executive Committee of Republicans, engaged in remoting the nomination of Hon. B K. Bruce, U. S. Senator, at Chicago, for the Vice Presidency of the United States, the following ad dress is issued to the republican party, and particularly to the delegates to assemble at

Chicago next month : In presenting the name of Mr. Bruce for the Vice Presidency we are confident that his tion where the party has lost control, and Rawlinson now believes that Ninevah was on the vergo of disfrarchisement, who occupies his place without question, that his official conduct is without repreach, and approved by all parties, while his political vote

has been invariably cast with the republican party is a fact his nomination would raise the issue whether or not it is possible for the democratic party to lay down the unconstitutional premise, year after year, that minorities can compel majorities in eleven States, forming an entire section of the Union. His nomination would give new life and vigor to 750 000 republican votes in the Southern section. It would give onthuslasm to the bal-ance of power of 25,000 republican voters in the State of Ohio, and to a similarly significant re-publican element in the pivotal State of New York and in the States of Indiana, New Jersey,

Connecticut, and so on.

The nomination of Mr. Bruce would culminate the idea of Horace Greeley, of Thaddeus Stevens, of Abraham Lincoln, of Chas. Sumner, of Ulysses Grant, of James G. Blaine, of John Sherman, and indeed of the great Republican party, and relieve the nation at once of the quertion of caste in American politics. Horace Greeley said of the finance the way to 'resume is to resume, and the party should understand that the way to execute the constitution and the laws is to show determination to execute them.

This we say to the party and the nation on behalf of 5.000000. Americans whose loyalty was all the nation had to depend on at the South, and whose unrequired toil has redeemed the lagoons and builded cities in the waste places, while they have ramified the base of a substantial commerce. In the language of Backminister, they have shown that "the highest exercise of charity is charity toward the uncharitable." This powerful element has come to believe that unless it will assert itself it is unworthy the

scircitude of the American people. J. MILTON TURNER, Chairman. W. H. FELL, Secretary.

The trial trip of the new barge built for the purpose of transferring the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio railrod from Legast Point to Canton was made yesterday and proved entirely through travel from Washington to New York to morrow, and will prove a great public convenience to through passengers. It will also relieve Pratt street from the passage of trains of New Orleans yesterday. He was formerly cars that have for so many years interfered with State Engineer of Mississippi, and during the travel on that crowded thoroughfare. The war was Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers on new transport will accommodate ten passenger Johnston's staff. He was also engineer in the couches, or twenty seven traight cars, and the two old people named Steader, living in the township of Witchester, were burned to death mission, and vice president of the society of the new arrangement.

| The control of the United States Yellow Fever Company of the United States Yellow Fever Company of the understood, will be shortened thirty minutes by goes to join a husband honorable the new arrangement.

CONGRESSIONIL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 1880.

SENATE. The President pro tem, laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury answering a Senate resolution of inquiry regarding the method adopted in the revenute services in subtracting tare on foreign sugars imported in bexes. The Scerctary reports that 14 per cent is allow in such cases, This rate is thought to represent the average tare, but the importer may insist upon ascer tainment of the solual tare in any case.

Mr. Cockrell submitted a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to inferm the Senate of the sumber, location and annual r. nt for the use of the United States. Adopted. Ou motion of Mr. Saunders the Sepate took

up and passed the bill extending the northern bucks had been returned dishonored. The cuboundary of Nebraska so as to ioclude all that part of the present Territory of Dakota south of the 434 peraltel ous: of the Keyapaha river and west of the main channel of the Missouri gressman from Indiana, says that in the event river when the Indian titles to such lands shall The morning hour was compled in the pas

discussion of the Lill regulating the use of water in the District. At its expiration the Morgan just rule for

counting the electoral vote was taken up, and Mr. Morgan spoke in its support.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. T. Turner, of Ky., a bill was passed so amending the 6th sub division of section 3244 of the Revised Statutes as to proside that dealers in leaf tobacco who do not sell Dr. Charles Milne, an allopathic physician of New York, in giving a certificate of the death expected 25,000 pounds in any one special (ax expeeding 25,000 pounds in any one special tax year shall pay a liceuse of but \$5.

Resolutions were adopted for the printing of 000 cories of the report of the yellow fever Commission and 6,000 copies of the report of the National Board of Health. Mr. Blount, of Ga., moved to suscend the

to Committee of the Whoic for the purpose of considering the sundry civil bil'. The Speaker pro tem. [Mr. Carlisle, of Ky.]

held that that motion could not be entertained said that the who'e trouble grew out of the nasmich as the session of to day, after the floating indebtedoess, that the obligations came merning hour, had been dedicated to the consideration of bills reported from the Committee 000,000. It was \$7,500,000, and but recently on Public Buildings and Greunds.

Mr. Cock, of Ga., chairman of that commit tee, then moved to disperse with the morning hour; which motion was agreed to. There was a good deal of opposition shown to

prection of public buildings, and Mr. Bragg, of Wis, made several dilatory motions, but had not a sufficiently strong backing to order the yeas and navs. However, when the metion to fused to vote, and raised the point of "no quorum.'

Finally, by a yea and nay vets of 146 to 40. the House determined to go into committee: whereupon, Mr. Bragg moved to reconsider the vote,

which motion was laid upon the table.

The House then, at 1.25 p. m., went into committee (Mr. Burrows, of Mich., in the char) upon the bulls reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

The True Site of Nineveh.

At the meeting of the American Ocienta Society, hold in Besten Wednesday last, one of the papers read was by Porter C. Bliss, of New York, President of the American Philological Society, on the "True Site of Ninevel." which, he contended was on the Upper Euphrates, at the point known in later times as Hierapolis such consent it practicable, was adopted by a intelligence from Madison, Rappahancock and Alexandria counties in his district that he was much stronger in all these counties than he had much stronger in all these counties than he had much stronger in all these counties than he had much stronger in all these counties than he had much stronger in all these counties than he had district of that State to the democratic patiental matter and now called Jerabius. He remarked that a controversy on this point had come down to us from the times of the Creek historians, of whom the times of the Creek historians of the controversy on this point had come down to us from the times of the Creek historians, of whom the times of the creek historians are the creek historians. Mr. E. P. C. Lewis, a native of Clarke co., and now called Jerablus. He remarked that a vote of clergy-ayes 40, noce 36; lay-ayes 61, Ctesias and Dioderus Sienlus legated Nineveh representatives to the General Convention re- If not called for within thirty days, they will be and the primitive Assyrian Empire on the suited as follows: Upper Euphrates, while Herodorus is the carlies; authority appealed to for the leastion on many years successfully conducted one of the the Tigris. It is generally supposed, even by D. D., and Charles Michigenede, D. D. Alterthe Revolution, and one of Morgan's famous ruins of palaces, temples and fortresses and a 11, Taylor and Judge R. 11, Parker. Altergreat quantity of cunciform inscriptions on the nates: B. J. Batbour, Taylor B.rry, John Midkiff, Jas Pendleton, J. Siewart and Charles M. Blickford. great quantity of cunciform inscriptions on the ories prove too much, for each of the three ixplorers above named claimed to have discovered | mitted the following summary : Nineveh at different points within a radius of some fifteen miles from Mose'. The 104-total, 1.107. Adults: White, 247; col Ninevelt of Botta and that of Layard have been ored, 82-total, 329. Grand total, 1,430. ed that they could not be identified with that

quietly abandoned by their supposed discoverers, as the inscriptions, when diciphered, showfamous capital. Quite recently the mound of Koyut jik, opposite Mosul has been believed by cot number, 12,734. Brotherhood, 279; marnearly general consent to be Ninevel from the riage, 360; funerale, 808. impossibility of finding a more plausible leculity in that region. The discovery of the palace and library of As-ur -basi-pal, at that point, has been supposed to clinch the matter. Mr. Bliss, however, printed out that As ur bani-pal could not be identified with the Serdaeapalus of the nemination will bring strength and success to Greeks, as claimed by George Smith, and that the party. You should support him, not be the ruins about Keyurik are insignificant in cause he is a negto gentleman, but because his size as compered with the great city, three record is consistent. For years he has been the days' i urney in circumference, as described only republican senater from the Southern see in the Bible and by classic authors. Sir Henry hundreds of thousands of citizens are a name applied to the whole group of cities on the Tigris, itcluding Khorsabad, Koyuejik and Nimrud, the three claimants for the site. This hypothesis Mr. Bliss accopted as referring to the comparatively brief period of the secand Assyrian Empire, which arose after the destruction of the first, and admitted that the name Ninevel might be locsely applied to any or all of those capital cities, just as the name Rome became synonymous with the Empire and subsequently was applied in popular parlance to Constantinople. The inscriptions on the Tigris make no mention of the most famous names of Assyrian history-these of Nimrod, Ninus, Semiramis and Sardanapaus—which exclusively to the primitive Nineveb, which subsisted above a thousand years on the Upper subsisted above a thousand years on the Upper which destroyed by the Medes. Mr. Semiramis and Sardanapalus-which referred Ruphrates until destroyed by the Medes. Mr. Biss traced in later historians the continued memory of the site of Nineveh at Hierapolis. on the Kuphrates, citing the evidence of Sactonius, Tacitus, Ammonius, Marcellious and Philosalso the evidence of coins bearing the tratus; name Nineve Claudiopolis and the occurrence of the name Vetus Niniva at that spet on several old maps. - N. 1. Herald.

man, a beautiful and charming young lady .-Theree she removed to Seventh street, Hobo ken. About a year ago Captain Spencer, who commanded one of the National line of steamers. saw Miss Reman at a social gathering and was struck by her appearance and charming modesty. He secured an introduction to her. and saw her three times in all before his vessel sailed. When he crossed the ce an he left his heart behind, but took with him the heart of the young lady. He never came back, as he was appointed to a responsible position in the company's employ in London. -An epistolary cour ship ensued; Captain Spencer proposed and was accepted. Al though 3,000 miles of ocean separated them, the batrothment was followed by the settlements, and arrangements for the wedding Canton was made yesterday and proved entirely were made. The day was fixed by cable for satisfactory. The new reute will be opened for June 2, and the bride was to set out and join her affianced in England. The tressess was made in this country, and this morning the bride elect was on board the steamer Greece bound for London. A very large circle of friends saw her off. An entire section was fitted up for her personal accommodation and she held a brief "drawing room" to her friends. 'the floral gifts were numercus and elegant. As the ship moved from her dock the blushing lady waved her hand-kerchief, and in an apprishower of smiles and tears

A TRANSATLANTIC ROMANCE. - A few months

ago lived on Jersey avenue Miss Gussie E. Re

Financial Crash. Pipageial circles in Philadelphia were thrown

into something almost approaching a panic yesterday afteracon by the rumor, which was shortly afterwards confirmed that the Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Company had surpended. The greatest excitement at once prevailed, both on Third and on Walnut streets, the coal men being as much alarmed at the collapse as these directly interested in Reading steck. At one c'cleek the announcment was made that the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company had suspended payments, being ueab'e to meet its obligations. It was first said that seme of the notes of the company had gone to protest; but, finally, as far as any of buildings in the District of Columbia rented auchentic information could be obtained, it was generally reported that the obecks of the Road ing Coal and Iroa Company on one of the city tire street was in a ferment, and out of the door of the Stock Board, clerks and brokers and ou'side speculators were ours antly bursting and rushing to their offices in the execution of bargains. When the rumor was ones lisped, it did not med willing lips to help it on its missiot; and before half an hour it took a dezen sage of a few bills of no general interest and the different shapes and assumed a magnitude which, if it were accepted as a fect, portended the complete backrupter of the Reading Railroad itself. And such, indeed, proved to be the fact, for shortly after two o'clock President

Gowan made the following official announcement: The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company have been compelled to suspend payments. The managers will take immediate measures to protect intact the property of both companies and continue the business for this pur-The daily revenue will be applied, so far as required, to the payment of wages and sup-plies. By order of the board of managers.

(Signed) FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, President. The board of directors authorized the above statement, and in regard to which they further explained that measures would be taken to proteet intact the property of both companies and rules so as to d's pense with the morning hour that they would continue their business. For in order that the House might resolve itself in- the latter purpose the daily revenues will be appied, so far as required, to payment of wages and for supplies. It was also agreed to ask for the appointment of a receiver. One director a large sum was wiped out. The interest on the debenture bonds is about coming due. The company had an extention of five years on these bonds. Besides these, the interest on the consolidation boods (\$23,000,000) was to be met proceeding to the consideration of bills for the June 1st, and measures were being taken to provide therefor.

> Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies that operations will be conducted as usual and that there will be no interruption of business. At the collieries work will be recommerced on Monday and continuo until Wednesday night. A receivership will be applied for and Mr. Gowan or Elward M. Lewis, president of the Farmers' and Michanic, Bank will be named for the position.

Fpistopal Connell.

In the Epicopal Council at Petersburg yesterday a resolution that the General Convention be respectfully requested to give its consent to the cleation of an assistant bishop for the Dioceso of Virginia, and that the deputies from this Dicesse to the next General Convention be charged with the duty of presenting to that body the request aforesaid, and of scearing

The election of four elected and four lay

Clerical. - Delegates: George H. Norten, D. D; J. S. Harckel, D. D., C. J. Gitson, well informed mee, that the question has been nates: Joshua Peterkin, D. D.; K. Nelson, D. Camel, Mrs I decided by the excavations of Botta, Layard D.; R. T. Davis, D. D., and J. G. Armstrong. Funk, Wm. Lay. -R. E. Withers, H. W. Shelley, W.

> The Committee on Parochial Reports sub-Baptisms-Infants : Whites, 997; colored,

Confirmations-(Bishop's report) 881. Communicants-Formerly reported, 12 278 added, 1 279; removed, 653; withdrawn, 80;

suspended, 45; died, 200 -total loss, 978. Pres-Sunday Schools-Teachers : White, 990; colored, 155-total, 1 145. Saholara; White, 8,822; colored, 1,913-total, 10,735. Grand

total, 11,880. Percebial Schools-Teachers, 33; coholars, 598-total, 631. Sunday school contributions, \$3 214 22; gen-

eral contributions, \$189,816 71-total contributions, \$193,024 93.

Danville was selected as the place for holding the next session of the Council.

THE MERRIMAC'S RAM .- For a year or so past, a heavy, clumsy looking picco of iron has laid upon the pavement of the establishment of Mesers. Woelford & Tyler, on Light street wharf. Few persons would notice the article, but those who do remark its peculiar shape. It is a portion of the ram which once was upon the bows of the dreaded Confederate iron clad Mer rimae, which suck the United States frigates Cumberland and Congress.

The ram was made in the shape of a V, but one side ef it has been broken off. The head, however, remains intect. Upon the remaining flango is visible an icdentation of an inch or two in depth, said to have been caused by a shot fired from the Monitor in her engagement with the Merrimae in Hampton Roads, which ended by the sinking of the latter vessel,

The Merrimee was raised about thirteen years age. About a year ago Mossis. Woolford & Tyler purchased the eld relie, and since then it has laid upon the sidowalk, a reminder of the war between the States .- Balt more News.

THOMAS CARLYLE. - Thomas Carlyle's powers of chooking under forwardness are the theme of numerous anecdotes, the most characteristic of which is the following, which is literally true: A presuming fellow who had been brought to diac with him by a common friend, began to speak slightly of his great hero, Burns, calling him "a much overrated man," &c , Carlylo made no comment, which em boldened the critic to continue in the same strain till dinner ended. When they reso to go to the drawing room, the hest broke his grim silence at last: "Is that your hat and stick in the corner, sir?" "Yes." "Then you had better take them and begone at onco." erest fallen visitor obeyed, and his introducer was about to follow, when "true Thomas" stopped him by saying that 'he had done no

Damages Awarded.

New York, May 22. - In the trial of the suit of Col. John T. Harrold sgainst the New York Klevated Railroad Company, to recover \$50,000 damages, for injuries sustained by the pisintiff in a collision on the Elevated railroad at Fortysecond street and Third avenue, the defendant has been awarded \$39,000 damages.

Every mother in the land should know the value of Dr. Buli's Bahy Syrup and never be without it. It is free from opiates. Price 250

FOREIGN NEWS. Fighting has been renewed in Alghe-

The new bill revising the May laws ex-Mr. Lorillard's colt Cherokea has been serue ed for the race for the Derby states.

The Grench Feneral Gaulard has committee Princo Eugene de Ligne, the eminent Bels.

statceman, is dead.

M. Leon Say has indicated his willingtess be a candidate for the presidency of the Fr. ElEmperor William thinks the new Garm

Church bill will settle existing dislicultes be troon church and state. Lady Elizabeth Camptell, oldest maile daughter of the Duke of Argyll, is soon to make Mr. Taylor, a young cilicor, and go to India A Par's dispate's to the Times says that or

Queen Isabella of Spain is expected to go London shortly, to make a long stay. A sad disaster has occurred at Poisdam, Prosia. The beautiful Palm House, on Peacek i-land, has been destroyed by fire, together and the whole of its valuable and rare contents In the Spanish Senate yesterday the minist of foreign affairs, in reply to an interpellation

stated that no draft of a treaty of commerciant the United States was in existence, nor were at negotiations pending with the United Six He expressed the opinion that it would be ve difficult to conclude a commercial treaty the United States. The British Parliament yesterday began was

in earnest for the short session. The foreign poice of the Liberal administration was furned eveloped. The propriety of allowing Charles Bradlaugh, the atheist, to take his seat was ferred to a solect committee. It was stated the House of Commons that Sir Battle F. will remain at the Cape of Good Hope port of the delicit of £1,0,0,0,0 in the 1

> [Commission of Bayard.

A Massachusetts republican el intelligence and integrity said a day or two since to a Va giala democrat, 'The democrats have not serve enough to nominate Bayard. Were they to do so he would draw largely from the republcans. I represent a class, and a large class, of republicans who would vote for him. Certain's all true and honest democrats, who look to a tair, impartial, and commical administration of the government, would vote fer him too, This looks like a naturn to reason, common sense, and common housesy. So, let us her

Bayard. Horaco Greeley said once, "The way to resume is to resume." Everybody said, "We oun's stand it." Yet an experience of severa years shows that we have stood it. It is common expression among democrats the "Bavard is the best man, but you can't him." Now, the way to clee: Bayard is a PHILADELPHIA, May 22 — The statement is nominate him, and a nejority of the best made by the efficials of the Philadelphia and in the country will support him for the sake nominate him, and a majority of the best man common houesty. Let us have honesty, and consequently peace.

Foul Play Suspected.

LCCR HAVEN. PA., May 22,-The residence of Mrs. Balser Friedler, in this city, was destroy ed by fire early this morning. Mrs. Priedle remains were sf.erwards found in the runburned almost to a cinder. Foul play is suspected, as she was in the building alone, and was known to have a considerable sum of money

Carroted.

NEW YORK, May 22,-Phillip O.to, a Pera sylvacia merchant, while warking in West Third street last night, was garreted by two B'alwart negrees, and rebbed of his peckathad and its contents. The police afterward entured one of the garroters.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postolice in this city May 22 Persons calling for letters will say they are all sent to the dead letter office, in Washington

Adison, Benj Page, Miss Ann E. Carter, Mrs Aley Robertson, Wm Churchman, Mrs Julia Reynolds, Mrs Cath. Clevenger, John Stanton, Walker Camel, Mrs Louisa Stoard, Jane Scott, Mrs Fannis Hubert, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Ki z . Johnson, Miss J Thomas, Capt J &

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Whalan, James Pendleton, Mrs Sarah LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

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Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hone. Str J W Thompson, lower Pove, by F A Read Schr Annie Edith, Norfock, by J P Benew

PASSED DOWN Schra Daniel Brown and Elias Moore, com Georgetown. MEMORANDA.

Schr F L Mulford, from Georgetown, at Providence 19th. Schr S B Franklin, from Georgstown, at Bos-Bark Ralph M Hayward, hence, at Boston 21st.

Brig Bessie May cleared from New York for Bick Bossio May Cleared from New York Richmond 21st. Sehr Æma, from South Gardiner, for Wash-ington, at Vineyard Haven 20th. Sehr S S Hudson, hence, at Boston 21st.

Schr J S Ivins, from Boston, to lord for Washington, at Bangor 19th, Schr J J Moore, hence, at Boston 21st. Schr Schawaga cleared for New York from Richmond 21st

Schr C R Stickney, from Georgelown, at New York 21st.
Schr Arthur Burton, for Richmond, via Kennebsc river, at Boston 20th.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats M A West, F M Otlatt, A Berry and J H Farrow, to George's Creek Coal

MARKIED.

On Thursday, Msy 20th, 1850, at the Methodist Protestant Church, Georgetown, by Rev. J. T. Murray, WILLIAM THOMAS FARR, of Virginia, to Miss KATE HURLEY, of Washngton, D. C.

DIED. In Washington, of paralysis, at the residence of her nieco, Mrs. R. B. McKnew, Mrs. ARINA TAYLOR, relict of Elijah Taylor, in the 25th year of her age. 28 The funeral will take place from McKendree Church, on Massachusotts ave., bet. 9th and 10th sts., n. w. at 2 p.m.

AROUKAE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, and McArthur's Hypophanhius, for sale by Junn T. Colk & Co.

Sunday, May 23

Peab dy Building.